

145 Isabella St

Toronto

July 25th 1921

Dear Mrs. Hasmith /

Some time ago I received a "fat" cheque from Miss Thrall with a very nice note thanking me for helping at the closing.

I really did not know what to do.

Although I accept with very many thanks, Mrs. Hasmith, please do not think that I helped with the idea of being recompensed.

I always get a great deal of pleasure doing anything for you and I felt greatly honored at being asked to help you on the 9th. Do not forget that I am always at your service and that my reward is the pleasure of working with you — I do not need anything else.

I hope you are feeling much better.

Please give my best to the Colonel. Tell him he can start another war whenever he wants I will be there — I suppose it is the weather makes one feel like that.

Toronto is terrible at present.

Sincerely

Dilfrid Mavor.

St Catharines Ont.
Aug 30th 1927.

Dear Mrs. Masmit.

I was greatly
pleased to receive
your book. I liked
the episode of you
running out of church
after having read
the sermon to your
father. Your Mother

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must have laughed
to herself. While I was
reading it I felt
as if I were going
home to Once I found too.

But I was much
more greatly pleased
that you sent me
your love with the book.

I have always so
much regretted my
ingratitude to Victoria

and you by having
dictated to you about
Bessie's children.

Bessie tried to
assure me when she
was here a year ago
that you had overlooked
it. Now I feel sure
of it. I am so glad
Mrs. Basmith.

I often think of
the many kind

entertainments that
your dear Sister and
Mother and you
provided for me while
I was in Owen Sound.

I send you my love
Mrs. Haswell and
thanks for your book
also kind regards
to your husband.

Sincerely
Annie Osier

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Lieut. Colonel G. G. Nasmith.

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"I have always looked upon Christmas when it has come round, apart from the veneration due to its sacred name and origin, as a good time, a kind, forgiving, loving, charitable time. And although it has never put a scrap of silver or gold in my pocket, I believe it has done me good and I say 'God bless it'."—Charles Dickens

Lawrence
Vickey. 26.2



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